

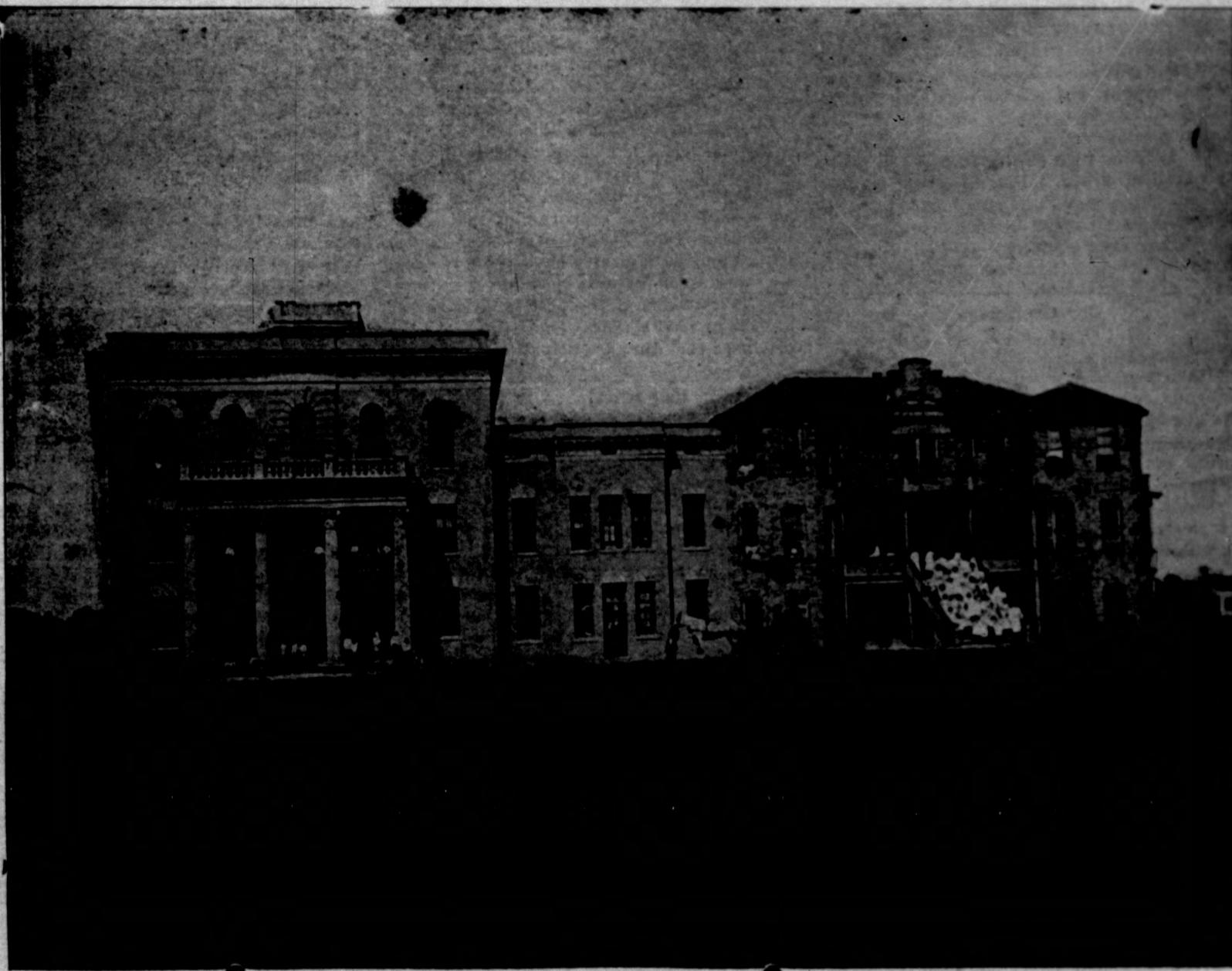
THE BAPTIST RECORD.

OLD SERIES VOL. XXXII.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, NOV. 19, 1908.

NEW SERIES VOL. X. NO. 47.

The Mississippi Baptist Orphanage.



GREETINGS.

We greet you, dear friends, with a genuine thanksgiving.

A year of remarkably good health among our children, a reasonably good crop, notwithstanding the untimely seasons; the many tokens of love and friendship of our people, together with a good degree of spiritual prosperity all provoke within us a spirit of genuine thanksgiving. We shall join heartily with you in your thanksgiving service, and "Call upon our souls and all within us to bless His holy name for His goodness unto the children of men.

Our Principles.

A dependence upon the clear and unmistakable promises of God who has promised to be a Father to the fatherless, for a support of our children and a belief that this will come through the genuine, fruitful sympathy of His stewards, to whom he has committed His possessions.

That as far as possible a home shall be given to every destitute white orphan in Mississippi, who may apply, whatever may have been the religious faith of the parents, whether Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Catholic, Jew or Infidel.

That everything be managed strictly upon business principles; and every dollar appropriated according to the wishes of the giver.

That no debt is ever to be contracted by incurring the property of the Orphanage, and only when absolutely necessary and when the Superintendent cannot secure it personally.

That there is never to be any connection with any traveling show, lecture, raffle, charity ball, theatrical troupe, or other similar scheme for raising money.

By-Laws.

1. The benefits of this Orphanage are designed especially for destitute orphan children of white parentage from all parts of this State.

2. Children whose parents are both dead and who are destitute will receive the first consideration; in some exceptional and special cases children may be received whose mother is still living, but who may be destitute or afflicted; but those whose father is still living cannot be received unless circumstances are extraordinary.

3. None can be received who are physically or mentally afflicted, as the proper place for such would be a hospital or insane asylum.

4. In all cases, children must be legally committed to the Orphanage in accordance with a legal form which will be furnished by the Superintendent upon application; and this instrument must be signed and acknowledged before an officer by the person having the legal custody of the child.

5. It is expected that all children be delivered to the Orphanage in Jackson free of charges to the management.

6. Orphans once committed to the Orphanage must remain until released by its author-

ties. It will be the policy of the trustees for the present to keep orphans until prepared for self-support; but they may be adopted into families where satisfactory assurance is given that they will be treated as children and not as servants, provided friends in the community do not object.

7. In some cases orphan children, who have been left with property, but have no home, may be received into the Orphanage, and treated as other children, but they will also be subject to the same management and discipline as other children.

8. Children left to the Orphanage by the will of deceased parents will not be given away. Children of the same parentage are not separated, but reared together. Other children may be given for adoption if there be no special reason for retaining them.

9. It is the plan of the Trustees to make the Institution an Industrial school as well as an Orphanage, and the orphans will therefore be trained to such work as may be within their capacity, as well as learn from their books in the school room.

Our Orphanage. (Yours and Mine).

Have you ever stood upon the threshold of your own home, gazed with pleasure at its attractive surroundings and inviting appearance, and felt that tingling sensation of pride and happiness as you said to yourself, "This is MY HOME!"

Have you ever stood within the portals of the Baptist Church of your home town, a building nicely finished, neatly furnished, and well equipped for God's work in that place and felt that wave of love and sentiment swell your heart with pride, as you said to yourself—"This is MY CHURCH!"

Have you ever passed through the little iron gate, admitting you to the large, well-kept and attractive lawn that surrounds the buildings of the Baptist Orphanage of Mississippi, and as you strolled up the long grand walk, passing the neatly arranged fountain, with its circular pool of fresh water, alive with little red and gold fish, and as you raised your eyes to the large, well-built and substantial looking buildings that now provide a comfortable home for the children, felt again that sweet sensation of pride and pleasure, as you said to yourself, "This is MY ORPHANAGE!"

My Christian friends, it is your privilege and God's intention, that you should experience these feelings of pride and pleasure, in regard to these three great institutions, ordained by Him, though some of you may not have had the opportunity to visit, in person, the last mentioned—Our Orphanage.

It was my recent pleasure to again accept the opportunity of a visit to that place. I stopped at the main entrance of the new building, and called for that big-hearted, God-loving, child-loving manager of that home, and I was being cordially welcomed by that preacher, teacher, manager, architect, contractor, machinist, carpenter, farmer, plumber, etc., Brother Carter, and he deserves all these titles, as can be seen by the work accomplished by him and our boys, all over that hundred acres of Orphanage property.

My special object in a visit at this time was to see the new Baby Building that had been completed since my last visit. So Brother Carter and myself started on a general inspection tour, and after examining the exterior finish and appearance of this

new addition to our property, a picture of which appeared in the last issue of the Orphanage Gem, we passed from one to another of the large, well-lighted and ventilated, and neatly finished rooms, up stairs and down, only a part of which have been furnished, and that is only to the extent of row after row of little single iron beds, all arrayed in spotless white linen, with the boys' department separate from the girls' although the little inmates of this building did not look to be over two to five years of age.

We were just about to complete our investigation of this building and I had not seen a single baby, when Dr. Carter stepped up to another door and as he opened it, said, "This is the Recreation Room."

My friends, that door opened upon a scene that will never be effaced from my memory, through life, and one that made me a more ardent supporter of that great institution that I have ever been in the past, though could not have possibly paid me, were such a trade possible, ten times my investments of the past in this great branch of God's work, and denied me the privilege of future participation.

You ask then—What was the scene so impressive in that room? Baptist friends, it was twenty-seven orphan babies, lying on pallets in that big unfurnished room, preparing to take their morning nap.

Bright-faced, neatly and comfortably clad little creatures they were, and happy in appearance, though my heart went out to each of them, as I realized that they are denied even from the very beginning of their earthly blessings—Parental love, care and training.

We passed from this building into the boiler rooms where, with the double set of boilers, they are now well equipped to heat all the buildings in the coldest of weather.

We then passed into the machine, wood and blacksmith shop which is badly in need of more and better equipment for the training of our boys in such work, and which they have so convincingly shown, in the quality of their work, to be a very creditable mechanical training that they are receiving in this department, even with the very poor facilities they have in hand for that purpose.

With a heartfelt prayer for our Orphanage, I am,

Yours in Faith,
H. J. Jennings.
Water Valley, Miss., Nov. 11, 1908.

Thursday, November 19, 1908.

My time being up and train nearly due I was forced to leave this interesting place, after a discussion with Brother Carter of some very necessary repairs, and as to receipts for the support of this great institution.

Brother, Friend: It was at this point that I received the disappointment of my visit, for I was informed that, with the exception of September, for the past several months, the receipts were considerably short of the necessary demands for the proper support of our Home.

I feel sure that this fact was not generally known by the Baptists of Mississippi, or there would have been a liberal response from the generous hearted brethren of our denomination, that would surpass any demands at present made, for the proper care of these orphan children that, by God's providence, have been placed in your hands and mine, for the proper care, training and support.

In all sincerity, I make this statement; I do not believe there is an institution in this United States, or any other denominational work of any church therein, with a similar amount of financial support, that is doing a greater work, or receiving greater visible results, than the Baptists of Mississippi in Our Orphanage.

Then, brethren, have we not a right to feel proud of our work in our State? Should we not stand ready, willing and waiting to hear every demand made by this great institution, when the ten-fold, yea, an hundred-fold results are readily visible, for the financial aid received?

Let us then, in our hearts of gratitude and prayers of Thanksgiving to our Heavenly Father for the many blessings granted to us through another year, remember this band of 164 orphan children, and open wide our purse and pour into the treasury of this institution, the necessary financial aid for the necessary equipment and improvement, and regular support.

We then passed into the machine, wood and blacksmith shop which is badly in need of more and better equipment for the training of our boys in such work, and which they have so convincingly shown, in the quality of their work, to be a very creditable mechanical training that they are receiving in this department, even with the very poor facilities they have in hand for that purpose.

We then walked down to the new barn that has just been completed, and a more complete and convenient one, for the amount of money invested. I have never seen, and it is full large to take care of the sixteen milch cows and six head of horses and mules, and the hay and feed-stuff.

From this point we could overlook the entire Orphanage property, its truck-farm, corn field, garden, orchard, etc., none of which have been very bountiful in their yield this year, though not from lack of the boys' efforts.

In our rounds we also examined the newly arranged hospital department, and it is certainly a credit to the institution, well located and elegantly lighted and ventilated with seven large windows, neat as a pin from floor to ceiling, and entirely cut off from any confusion or contact with the entire remaining part of the building.

So it is brethren, the orphans are just like our own children. They wear our things, and it will be easy for the good ladies to supply all this if they will only take a little time and make a little effort.

"What else, Brother Carter?" Oh we will need clothing and shoes and other things." Certainly, and it would be strange if they did not. Now let our ladies remem-

ber this and see to it that everything needed in this line is forth coming.

What else, Brother Carter?" Oh, we need lots of molasses for our children." Sure enough, orphan children, like our own, are fond of molasses, and you men see to it that they are supplied. If you need barrels, Brother Carter can supply you. Drop him a postal and let him send you an empty barrel and then you can fill it with sweetness and send it to the Orphanage. Thanksgiving will soon be here. Make up a car load of provisions and the railroads will be glad to convey it to Jackson free of charge. Here let us not forget the kindness of the railroads for their great kindness to our charitable institutions.

Now, brethren and sisters, let us do our duty by our orphans, and they will be delighted, and our God will be pleased.

J. D. Jameson.

Ellisville, Miss., Nov. 8, 1908.

About the Orphanage Farm.

I shall not write about our farm, because I think we have made a success in all lines of the work during the year, for our crops have not been as bountiful as we had hoped for, but I give the facts so that our friends may know just what we have accomplished during the year. The seasons have been very much on the extreme, both wet and dry; both injured our crop very materially. The wet weather greatly injured all spring crops, vegetables included. Our April and May planting of corn was injured by the wet and by the dry season. We only gathered about one-half crop of those plantings, while the June and July plantings made fairly good corn. We have gathered about seven hundred bushels.

Our sweet potatoes made about one-half crop; we dug about five hundred bushels.

Our peanuts fell far short, but we picked sixty-five bushels and left about one-third for our hogs.

Our sugar cane looked fine until the dry season, but did not get its growth. The children enjoy chewing it all the same.

We planted peas for hay and cut about twenty-five tons of hay.

We pulled five thousand bundles of fodder.

We must feed out of the year's harvest one hundred and sixty-four children, besides the helpers.

We grind our own meal. We feed 80 head of hogs, some are little ones, however, nine head of horses and mules, one pair of which was loaned to us for the winter by Mr. Taylor. Twenty head of cattle, thirteen of which are milch cows. We need six more cows very badly, as we have the same number that we had when there were about eighty children in the home, and we now have more than twice that number.

I am striving with the help of the boys and the co-operation of the Superintendent to build up our farm so that after this we will not have to report a decrease in the crop, even if we do have sorry seasons. We have already placed on our farm three hundred and fifty two-horse wagon loads of stable fertilizer, procured from the city, and we expect to place a like amount before spring, and by continuing this kind of fertilizing, we hope in the near future to have one of the best farms in the country.

I wish for all our friends a most glorious and happy Thanksgiving.

THE BAPTIST RECORD.



The above is a cut of our exhibit at the Fair, from our farm and school, representing in a small way the work of our boys and girls.

Last Thanksgiving at the Orphanage.

By Belle Sanders.

Last year on the 28th of November, every one wore a happy face, from the smallest to the largest. Why? Because it was Thanksgiving day! All the week they had been opening boxes which contained some mighty good clothes for the winter and some good things to eat which had been sent to us from our dear friends from the different parts of the State. We thank our friends for their kindness to us, and hope they spent just as good a day as we did. We had with us just a few of our friends, we were expecting some of our trustees, but it rained and they did not get to come.

Hope we can have more of our friends with us this year, for they are always welcome at our home.

Just the day before Thanksgiving, every one was in a rush to get things ready for Thanksgiving. Turkeys were stuffed, chickens were dressed and cakes and pies were made ready for the next day. On Thanksgiving morning the tables were full of good things to eat, and at 11 o'clock we met in our chapel and had a Thanksgiving service, then we had our dinner. Each little face was beaming with delight as they marched in to dinner to see their home and children. We were glad to have them visit us, and are grateful for the nice things they were kind enough to say about our home.

(Continued on Page Six).

A large number of our friends while at the fair ran out to see their home and children. We were glad to have them visit us, and are grateful for the nice things they were kind enough to say about our home. Come again, you are always welcome.

The Baptist Record,

CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, Opposite Postoffice

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BY THE

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
T. J. BAILEY, Editor and Manager.

When you time is out, if you do not wish paper continued, send us a card. It is expected that all arrearages will be paid before ordering paper stopped.

Obituary notices, whether direct or in the form of resolutions, of 100-words, and marriage notices of 25 words inserted free; all over these amounts It was soon seen that the probable receipts of the Board would nothing like cover the aggregate of the applications. So most of the applications were cut down. Some cut largely, and a few cut out entirely. It is hoped that all will accept the result of the Board's actions in the same spirit in which the appropriations were made. It is clearly impossible for the Board to appropriate \$50,000 when its receipts are half that amount. The small fund compared to the large requests make the situation quite embarrassing, but the Board did its best in the fear of the Lord.

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No communication will be printed unless it is accompanied by the name of the author.

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Read one half price Christmas Bible offer in next week's issue.

Duck Hill has called its pastor for half-time next year. He resigns at Pickens.

On last Sunday the Clinton Baptist Church received for baptism two young ladies and one young man. There is no special meeting in progress. This looks like old-time business.

Our Offer:

We are offering the Baptist Record for one year and "Abstract History of the Mississippi Association" by Rev. T. C. Schilling, for \$3. This offer is extended to old as well as new subscribers. Send all orders to the Baptist Record, Jackson, Miss.

Our advertising manager requests us to call the attention of our readers to the Christmas advertisement of C. P. Barnes & Co., the mail order jewelers of Louisville, Ky., in this issue. This is an old reliable house that has been in business for over half a century. If you need anything in jewelry or silverware line write for their catalogue. They guarantee every article they sell and give privilege of return except on engraved articles.

Rev. W. J. Williams, who was for many years pastor at Hazlehurst and who some months since lost his wife and was himself in poor health for some years, has been steadily improving until he is now able to accept pastoral work. We should be glad to have him work in Mississippi. If any

wish to correspond with him, address him at Louisville, Ky.

Rev. James M. Gray, D.D., dean of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, teaches an interdenominational Bible Class of about 1,500 members each week in Grand Rapids, Michigan. This class, composed of representatives of all the churches, is held in the old Opera House, now the headquarters of Melville Trotter's great rescue mission work in that city.

The Convention Board met last week and was in session two days. This is the annual meeting at which appropriations are made for the following year. The applications were numerous and some of them large. It was soon seen that the probable receipts of the Board would nothing like cover the aggregate of the applications. So most of the applications were cut down. Some cut largely, and a few cut out entirely. It is hoped that all will accept the result of the Board's actions in the same spirit in which the appropriations were made. It is clearly impossible for the Board to appropriate \$50,000 when its receipts are half that amount. The small fund compared to the large requests make the situation quite embarrassing, but the Board did its best in the fear of the Lord.

A Successful Ring.

One-half a century engaged in manufacturing bells that are ringing to the satisfaction of thousands of pleased customers, is the successful record of the celebrated STEEL ALLOY CHURCH and SCHOOL BELL manufacturers, The S. C. Bell Co., Hillsboro, Ohio.

This is a record of which they are justly proud. The vast number of STEEL ALLOY BELLS they are distributing from year to year throughout this country and foreign lands making satisfied purchasers, attests to the popularity of their Bells. Churches and schools now needing a Bell would do well to write them. They will send you, for the asking, a beautiful catalogue of their STEEL ALLOY BELLS together with their unique plan of helping a church or school secure a Bell.

Light Sought.

The Baptist Record:

I would like to submit to you for presentation of the rules and practice of the Baptist Church and of the Biblical authority, applicable to it, the following case:

A member of the Baptist Church married a woman who had been divorced upon other causes than the single Scripture one; and because of this and upon his statement that he had no regret nor sorrow for his action, he was excluded from the church to which he belonged; and upon a similar statement and with the addition that he wanted to come back to the church, as he did not feel right since his exclusion, he was admitted to membership in another Baptist Church, without the matter having been referred by the church to which he was admitted to that from which he was excluded.

The question upon which light is now sought, is whether or not the action of the church thus receiving the member conforms to Scriptural teaching as accepted and practiced by Baptists?

J. L. Hammond.

Louisville, Miss.

Thursday, November 19, 1908.

Thursday, November 19, 1908.

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

Upon the above representation, there are three things which are true:

1. The divorcee was unscriptural.
2. The church which excluded him has the Scriptures on its side.

3. The church which received him did so without Scripture warrant, or the support of the regular custom of the churches, and ignored the courtesy due from one Baptist Church to another. While every Baptist Church is theoretically independent of all others, yet there is a certain interdependence that exists among all. We cannot have the best co-operation among our churches without fellowship and courtesy as a basis. It is true that the action of the second church was irregular, discourteous and without the support of Scripture or Baptist usage.—Editor.

Fontenoy Logging Camp.

No. 5. By Elder Odd.

In a few days Mrs. Johnston was ready and started. She traveled slowly in order not to weary the horse. Soon after 4 o'clock she got to Fontenoy and saw a young woman walking along the same direction with a bunch of children playing around her. Soon she overtook them and spoke to them and then asked: "Do you know any young man here named Edward Johnston?"

"Oh yes, everybody here knows him. He is the scaler and every man nearly worships him, and the women, too, I believe."

"Can you tell me where I can find him?"

"He's in the woods now, but he will come in about night. He stays in that little house over yonder. You and he favor. You must be his mother or his aunt."

"I am his mother."

"Well, he will nearly shout when he finds you are here. But he just stays there with a bunch of men. You won't want to stay there. You must go home with me, and I will get him there as soon as he comes in. I know Pa and Mother will be so proud to have you there, they think so much of Mr. Johnston."

"Jump in the buggy, then, I'll go with you."

Winnie got into the buggy.

"You must be the girl Edward wrote me about. Isn't your name Winnie Felter?"

"Yes, I hope he didn't write you how mean I am."

"No, he just wrote about your teaching school and singing in the meeting and joining and being baptized and such things."

When they arrived at Felter's house Winnie sprang out and loosed the horse and helped Mrs. Johnston out and they entered the gate. Mrs. Felter met them in the yard.

"Mother, this is Mr. Johnston's mother."

"How glad I am. He'll grow an inch or two when he finds you are here, and he is big enough now. Go right in and sit down or lie down and rest. I know you must be tired. I'll send word to Mr. Johnston right away, and he will come just as soon as he comes in, for he worships you."

Winnie instantly sat down and wrote: "Mr. Johnston, come over as soon as you get home. Your mother is here."

"Mother, will you sign this?" said Winnie, reading the note.

"Yes, just put my name to it, and send it by one of the little boys."

Winnie did so.

Pretty soon Mr. Felter came home and Winnie met him at the gate and told him the news. "Hurrah for that! I am glad all

over. They shall stay right here together as long as she pleases, or I'll have the biggest row that has been at the camp since the big meeting. Have you sent him word to come?"

"Yes."

"That is all right."

When Edward got to his shanty and read the note, he said to the young man who cooked for his bunch of men. "Tom, I am going over to Felter's tonight."

"I knew you would, and did not grease the pot quite as high as usual."

"I would go if my mother was not there, for I just believe Winnie wrote that note any way and she's—Winnie, and there isn't any one else like her."

The next day was Sunday and Edward told his mother and Winnie about his tract of land.

"Is it good land for a farm?" asked his mother.

"There is but one more eighty-acre-lot anywhere in the country that is as good, and that lies right by it."

"Well, I want to see it. Is it near here?"

"Only half a mile off. We can look at it after dinner."

"Where is your land, Winnie?" asked Edward.

"I don't know. I have not had time to hunt it up yet. When we get back I will show you the deed, and maybe you can tell me where it is."

Edward and Winnie had loved each other since the great meeting, but neither had said anything about it. Edward would not speak till his mother's homestead was secured, and of course Winnie said nothing. But now Edward felt at liberty to end the weary waiting. After dinner Mrs. Felter, Mrs. Johnston and Winnie walked down to Edward's land. When they started, the two old ladies walked together and left the young people to walk together, and on the way Edward told Winnie of his love and his long and weary waiting. Her heart bounded with joy and she answered him honestly, candidly and satisfactorily. There was no nonsense or foolishness or mock heroics on either side. When they returned to the house Winnie got her deed and handed it to Edward. He looked a little at it and saw at once where the land lay. Taking a piece of paper he drew a plat of the land showing his land and Winnie's lying side by side, embracing both the choice 80-acre lots and handed it to Winnie.

She looked at it and said, "Is that where it is?" and blushed.

"Where is yours, Winnie?" said Mrs. Felter.

"She has that other good lot," answered Edward.

"It looked like Newton wanted to get off a joke on you two," said Mrs. Johnston.

"I don't care if he did. It suits us fine, for we agreed this morning that we were not willing to live apart if you old folks would let us marry."

"I thought you two were making some sort of a plot this morning, and that's it? Well, as your land lies together and there won't be but one house to build, I am willing. What do you say, Mrs. Johnston?"

"Oh, I am glad of it."

"I don't think we will have any trouble with Mr. Felter, he pretends to think Edward is as good as boys are made."

Before Mrs. Johnston went home Edward got her consent to come to the wedding on the first of October, and bring all the children, if possible. When the time came the neighbors helped her and the whole family

were together once more to see Edward and Winnie married and to hear Elder Moon preach a good sermon.

Newton made Edward a present of all the lumber to put a good house on his land, and then gave Winnie furniture for it as her present.

Eternal Life.

By E. L. Wesson.

life within us to reach the level of its source—the eternal God himself. Groveling thoughts are the impulses of fleshly sensations moved by nature's demands or suggestions from without.

In the fall man did not lose out of his being life—that inbreathed life, but lost communion with his God and received the sting of sin. That he did not lose that life is shown by the fact that every people yet discovered were found with some kind of worship—which shows the strivings of the soul adrift to find its source, its God, and breathe against His loving life. Many men have crushed the voice of life within, but I do not believe that there has ever been a soul satisfied with its existence apart from fellowship with its God. Death means separation, not annihilation, when the death of the soul is meant: except "the second death," which means hell added to the soul cut off from God and heaven.

In creation man was given life, union and fellowship with his God. This was not eternal life, but contingent life; that is, life dependent upon the chord of human obedience. One disobedience broke that chord and hence each human soul was set adrift, separated from its life-giving source, yet retaining its powers to think and know and feel its loss.

That to the soul inbreathed is an awful death, and if unchanged must be a death eternal. How sad! I held in my arms a two years old child, which was dying with membranous croup. It struggled to breathe the air. It seemed to know that outside of the house the air was more abundant, and motioned to the window. I carried it there and it tried to climb up and out. "Oh God, how hard it was to see its fate! Such, as I see it, is the condition of the human soul separated from its God—"dead by reason of sin." It knows its fate and struggles to breathe anew in fellowship sweet the life-giving breath of its God, and oh how sad when sin and satan hold it back and drag it down into eternal doom! Down it goes with all of its sensibilities, and hope lost forever. Surely that is hell indeed.

On the other hand, I see the struggling soul feeling after God, its source of joy and life. I see it as it comes in touch with Jesus Christ—God manifest in the flesh—and as He with His holy hand takes hold of that broken thread of life and unites it with the God-end of the broken chord by the insoluble band of endless love and boundless grace. I see it breathe anew the life of God in fellowship close and sweet, and then I cry "This is eternal life, that they might know the only true God and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent." Oh, eternal life, eternal life! It is the conscious, inseparable union and fellowship of the soul with its God through Jesus Christ our Lord. Let Scientists puzzle while saints rejoice.

A soul adrift through eternity, What shall it be? What shall it be? Hopelessly longing, drifting on Crying gone! gone!! forever gone!!! This is death, eternal death!

A soul new-bound unto its God, Washed from all sin in Jesus blood Safe forever in arms of love, Sure of heaven its home above— Oh this is life, eternal life!

Our Orphanage.

By J. W. Dickens.

The antecedent of "our," at the head of this article, is the 25,000 and more white Baptists in Mississippi; and the "Orphanage," is the Home we have provided and are maintaining for the homeless, dependent children of our State. This Orphans' Home, with its splendid equipment and Christian training and discipline, is a source of pride and inspiration to Mississippi Baptists. It is indeed, "our Orphanage." It belongs to us and we belong to it. We could not live well without it, and it could not live at all without us. It is not merely Brother Carter's Orphanage or the Jackson Orphanage. And herein lies its ability and our responsibility. It has a holy claim upon our love and loyal support, and all the membership in all our churches should count it a joyous privilege to give constant and worthy assistance to such a worthy institution.

I believe, Brother Carter, that I express the sentiments of the Baptist ministry and membership throughout the state, when I say that you may count on us to stand by you and your deserving children; and, while we pray the Father to give guidance and wisdom to you and your assistants, we want also to help you clothe and feed and rear and train these fatherless and motherless boys and girls, and help give them at least a fair chance to become good and useful men and women. To help meet their many and varied needs, it is the privilege of some to give much, and the privilege of all to give something every year.

In Copiah Association, we try to make it easy for all to have some part in giving to the Orphanage. In addition to the offering in money that every church is expected to make, we are planning to send up a carload of good things on the 24th, as our Thanksgiving offering to the orphans. Anything that 164 children, below 16 years of age need for winter use, is being solicited for this car. For more than six weeks this matter has been kept before our churches, and each church is expected to make and mark its contributions and have it at the nearest railroad station by an early hour on the morning of the 24th. On that day a special car, with Brother Carter in charge, will be on the local freight going north and will stop at Wesson, Martinsville, Hazlehurst, Gallman and Crystal Springs to receive donations from the churches. This method of helping the orphans kindles new enthusiasm and gains many more supporters among our people, and it helps our churches, too, to feel a common interest, realize our interdependence and enjoy a fraternal co-operation in doing the Master's work, and thus it is always the case, we really help our own selves most, when with entire self-forgetfulness, we endeavor to serve Christ and help others. Love's service for Him is never forgotten, and love's labor for His is never lost.

Not what we give but what we share,
The gift without the giver is bare;
Who gives himself, with his gift, feeds
three;
Himself, his hungry neighbor and Me."

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

done it unto me." Matt. 25:40.
Crystal Springs, Miss., Nov. 14, 1908.

Wait for great Bible offer in next week's issue.

The Best Thanksgiving Is Thanks Living.

1. We ought to show our appreciation by thanking God for all the things He has done for us, and all the blessings He has given us. We could not count all the blessings He has given us. We ought not only thank God on Thanksgiving day, but on all other days, just the same. If we thank God every day for the things He has done for us, and the blessings we have received from Him, then we can have the best Thanksgiving, whether it be Thanksgiving day or not. When the Pilgrims landed in America they were very thankful that they could worship God the right way. That is the way we ought to be. We ought to be more thankful than the Pilgrims.

Anyone that is not thankful to God for what he has given us and done for us, is not worthy of His love. Even if we are wealthy we ought not to neglect thanking God. Some people do not thank God for what He has done for them. They go too far with the things in this world and forget God. We should never forget God. It makes no difference where we are or what we are doing, we should never forget God, because He always remembers us. If we always remember to thank God, then He remembers to bless us. And so if we thank God for what He has done for us, then we can have the best Thanksgiving.

Thelma.

The Best Thanksgiving Is Thanks Living.

The best way in which we can show our appreciation for what the people all over the State are doing for us is to live right every day. If we say we appreciate it and if we do we will live it.

We may go on and say we appreciate things when we show by our every day life that we do not.

This little illustration will show how we may do it.

Once there was a widow mother with two little children, they had been accustomed to having their way about everything. This mother was sick and could not take care of them, so a man and his wife agreed to take care of them.

The little girl soon got to be pretty good size, she then turned her attention to dress. This was all she cared about. She spent most of her time fussing and fuming about what she had to wear.

She would tell them to their faces that she appreciated what they were doing for her. When she was out she would say and act so as to show no appreciation on her part at all.

The little boy was just the other way: he was not always saying that he appreciated what they were doing, but lived it in his every day life.

And the best Thanksgiving is thanks living.

Last Thanksgiving.

Last year the week before Thanksgiving

the matrons were busy opening boxes that

so few women of us have money to give, so we make our contributions in old clothes

Thursday, November 19, 1908.

of the State had sent to us. These boxes contained a lot of good things to eat and a lot of good and nice things to wear.

We were all looking forward to the coming of Thanksgiving. At last it came. It found all with bright and happy faces.

After breakfast, we got our little work around about the place all done up, then we got ready and went into the chapel for an hour or so of worship. While we were in there Mr. Phillips of Sturgess, came in. Brother Carter told him he would have to talk some to pay up for taking one of our matrons from us.

While Mr. Phillips was talking, our boys from A. & M. College came in at the front gate, we could hardly wait for him to get through talking, although we were enjoying it. After we got out of the chapel and had seen and talked with them awhile we all went around and got some fruit, which we all enjoyed.

We played and talked from then until the first dinner bell rang. It didn't take us long to get ready for the next, for we knew that the next thing would be something to eat, some of those nice things that came in boxes, and some of the nice things that Mrs. Russell and the girls had fixed for us. While we were in the dining room the A. & M. boys, Messrs. Buckley and Flowers, were called on to make us a speech. They made them real well, and said some mighty nice things about the dinner.

After dinner some of us went to our teacher's (Miss Henderson), room and helped her to string pop corn and make the different costumes for our entertainment, which we were going to have that night. After that we were all in a rush to get ready for the entertainment.

We had a good many pieces and tabladoes and two drills. The name of the drills were "The Harvesters," and "The Reapers."

They were very pretty. We all are very thankful for what the people are doing for us.

Last Thanksgiving was one of the best I ever spent. I have had four Thanksgivings here and each and every one has filled me with happiness, and I know it has every one, although there has been some sad things about them. One we have not been thankful enough. I could name scores of them.

We ought to be more and more thankful.

How Shall I Make My Orphanage Contribution That It May Be of Most Practical Value to the Orphans.

(Paper read before the Woman's Meeting of the Lebanon Association at Hattiesburg, by Mrs. R. B. Stapleton.)

When this subject was presented to me I wrote Brother and Sister Carter to give me facts to build on, and this is what they said:

"It is right hard to say just what would be most useful at all times, but we believe money contributions would be most helpful, and new clothes for our larger girls and boys. Anything in the way of contributions will be very helpful, especially when followed by loving hearts and earnest prayers."

Money is always needed, and if your collection is of money, I suggest that you send the cash. But

Thursday, November 19, 1908.

and remnants of cloth. I learned from visiting the Orphanage that every child large enough to go to school and to work is kept busy—on the farm, in the shop, in the laundry, in the kitchen or house-cleaning. They do all the work and have but little time to sew for so many. Hence one can help wonderfully by making up cloth into neat little garments for all sizes and ages, boys and girls. Every merchant in town will contribute something for the orphans. Divide these contributions among the ladies and it will not be a burden to anyone. And the enjoyment gotten from it is wonderful.

Child nature is the same the wide world over; and as your little one grows up, a truer, better man for the love stitches that you put in, so will each little one left motherless feel the silent influence of your mother's love in every effort and sacrifice you put forth for them.

"Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto me." Make them feel that though Mother is absent, they are not motherless. Love them and do unto them as you would have others do unto yours.

"Cast your bread upon the waters and it will return unto you after many days."

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

little hand dives mysteriously into the depths of the wonderful "back pocket." And up goes his head and elastic his step as deep down in his pocket his little soul says, "I'm most a man now!" Did anything like that ever happen in your home? Don't you wish sometimes you could have it happen all over again? If by any possibility of a chance it were to all happen over again, would not more love stitches go in?

Child nature is the same the wide world over; and as your little one grows up, a truer, better man for the love stitches that you put in, so will each little one left motherless feel the silent influence of your mother's love in every effort and sacrifice you put forth for them.

"Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto me." Make them feel that though Mother is absent, they are not motherless. Love them and do unto them as you would have others do unto yours.

"Cast your bread upon the waters and it will return unto you after many days."

Liberty of Conscience.

The boys at the Orphanage are the most neglected by us. We need to use tact and common sense in dealing with these boys the same as we do in our own homes. Old clothes are all right if they can be used and come in as a surplus. But imagine your big boy 14 years old, going to Sunday School, or to school and church, in some boy's cast-off patched up suit! He would not get a bit of the sermon and he would hate the old duds!

Once upon a time an old hen went off in the dead of winter and stole a nest and hatched a fine brood of chicks and brought them up on a cold snowy morning. That night the mother hen was stolen and the little chicks were almost frozen. Some kind soul hunted up an old worn out duster and placed it in the coop to warm the chicks and keep them from freezing. But there was no love in the old duster and it did not take the place of Mother hen.

Christ is the author of liberty. "If the Son make you free, you shall be free indeed." Stand fast, therefore, in the liberty wherewith Christ has made you free."

As one has forcibly said: "Christ has introduced into the world the purest Democracy ever known." How true! and we might add, liberty and democracy are the same. There can be no democracy where there is no liberty, and no liberty where there is no democracy. They are as the Siamese twins—when one dies the other dies; when one lives, the other lives.

From the good day that our Lord proclaimed liberty of soul to our fettered race, a fierce war has been waging between the powers of darkness and the powers of light. In this tremendous struggle, the allied powers of darkness appealed to the civil magistrate, and found in him a friend indeed. The struggle went on, blood flowed, the souls of the free groaned, but the light of liberty still blazed from the far off hilltops, and in this light the veterans of the Cross charged on over the stakes, through dungeons, and into death. The decree of liberty had gone forth from the lips of the Son of God and no power could check it. It is the Gibraltar of God's kingdom on earth, and it must and will stand.

Did you ever make your wee little tot gingham aprons with two little pockets in front? Perhaps only a rock, or perhaps a marble, or perchance a jack knife was hidden away in one of them. Did you note as his little face for the first time spied the pocket? In went the chubby hand and—wonderment indescribable!—out came the jack knife. Did not that look pay you back a thousand times for the extra stitches? Love stitches? Then after he had older grown and the baby ways somewhat forgotten, did you see him take refuge in the ever coveted hip pocket? You may whip and scold and neglect him, but he has an eternal solace for every grievance as the

fort to thwart that liberty of soul guaranteed to the race by Him who came to set the captives free.

Liberty of conscience must always oppose centralized forms of church polity, since such polities bring the conscience under the ban of corporate bodies. Bind the conscience to a corporation of men, and liberty is outlawed. No soul under such powers has the right to speak unless it speaks the will of the corporation. If it appeals, it must appeal to the corporation, and the corporation is both judge and jury.

Democracy is the only form of government—civil or religious—that guarantees and safe guards liberty of soul. Monarchy—limited or absolute—throttles the soul in its struggles for liberty. Toleration may exist under such government, but toleration and liberty are as the poles apart.

A free soul in a free church, a free church in a free State, a free State in a free world is the religion of Christ. This statement may appear paradoxical, but the principle that lies within its heart is the golden thread that runs from Matthew to Revelation. How can one be free and be subject to corporation of superiors in an official sense? To be free in Church or State every subject must have equal rights, and officials are but the executioners of the will of the people. Prelacy in church affairs clips the locks from every Sampson's head, and leaves the soul helpless in other hands—Democracy, upon the other hand, leads the soul out into a free life under the Lord's Christ. "Be ye not called Master, Master, for one is your master, even Christ, and all ye are brethren." The Gentiles exercise lordship; God's people are a free people, walking together in love. The bishops and deacons are their servants, and all are free in the love and grace of God. Blessed freedom! May it soon come to all the world.

S. W. Sibley.

W. Y. Quisenberry at Greenville.

Rev. W. Y. Quisenberry spent last Sunday in Greenville, and his work greatly advanced the work here. Our people gave several hundred dollars for the Seminary, and did it as cheerfully as the Lord's people ever give money. The church was not in the best shape to take up a special matter, and some of our best brethren were not in a position to help at all, or the offering would have been something splendid. Brother Quisenberry's lecture on China was a benediction to our people, and will result in individuals supporting one native missionary, and very likely three. The people are on higher ground. Do not fail to have Quisenberry. He will make it easier for the pastor, and make all happier and more useful.

J. H. Cain, Pastor.

An Appreciation.

Will you allow me space to thank the good people who remembered us in their prayers while we were at the 15th Avenue Baptist Church of Meridian? The Lord graciously blessed us there—reviving the church and adding 33 new members.

Our meeting starts off here most promising. I will be here through the fifth Sunday. I earnestly crave the prayers of all who read this card. Read Eph. 6:18-19, 20.

Fraternally,

W. A. McComb.

Woman's Work.

Mrs. Julia T. Johnson, Editor.
P. O. Clinton, Miss.
(Direct all communications for this department to Clinton, Miss.)

Woman's Central Committee.

Mrs. J. A. Hascett, Meridian, President of Central Committee.
Mrs. W. R. Woods, Meridian, Miss., Secretary of Central Committee.

Mrs. W. S. Smith, Meridian, Miss., President of Sunbeam Work.

Mrs. Martin Ball, Winona, President of Young Woman's Auxiliary.

Officers of Annual Meeting.

Mrs. J. D. Granberry, Hazlehurst, President; Mrs. Paul Smith, Meridian, Vice-President; Mrs. G. W. Riley, Jackson, Recording Secretary.

I will shun not to or woe,
Where thou leadest I will go,
Be my pathyway pain or rough;
If but every hand may be
Spent in work that pleases Thee,
Oh, dear Lord, it is enough.

Lusteegeen.

News from Mount Olive.

About a year ago, our Ladies' Aid and our Missionary Societies consolidated, and we now have one Missionary Aid Society. Since that time, our ladies have been working faithfully.

Sixteen new members have been received, (making in all twenty-six), and the financial gifts have been increased. The total amount given last year being \$255.23. By an over-sight forty dollars of this amount failed to be reported to our recent Association, but it was contributed, nevertheless. We observed Oct. 5th as Enlistment Day. A special program had been arranged for this occasion, but to the delight of the whole society, Dr. J. H. Eager arrived in time to be in our meeting, and we gladly gave him the whole hour. He told us some interesting things concerning his missionary work in Italy, he having labored there for sixteen years. He also presented the Seminary Endowment Movement in such a manner that our ladies opened both their hearts and their purses and responded with \$200 to be paid in five annual installments.

Only two new members were enrolled at this meeting, but it is our sincere desire to reach every woman in our church before another year has passed.

I take this means of informing the women of Pearl Leaf Association, that Mrs. Williams, the former Vice-President, has moved into another State, and that hon-

or has been conferred upon me. I therefore, earnestly crave the prayers of every woman in the Association that I may prove as faithful and as efficient in this work as she was, and that under the present leadership the work will not lag, but that by a united effort on the part of the Societies, even more shall be accomplished this year than was in the year just closed.

A delightful little visit to Collins last week, revealed the fact that there is a noble band of women there who are doing a splendid work. At present, they are engaged in getting up a box for the Orphanage.

I shall deem it both a duty and a pleasure to help any society in this Association, in any possible way, if that Society will only make her wants known to me.

Sincerely,
Mrs. J. F. Tull.
Mt. Olive, Miss., Nov. 4, 1908.

W. M. U. Training School.

My Dear Mrs. Ball:

Your letter of the 26th inst. received today. I answer at once.

I was born and reared at Cherry Creek, Mississippi. Have lived most of my life in the "Old Martin Ball Home," which is hallored for its blessed memories.

I am a daughter of H. H. and Alice Caldwell, being the fourth of a family of eleven children.

Was converted at the age of eighteen, and baptized into the membership of the Cherry Creek Baptist Church, by Rev. R. A. Cooper.

I received my education at the Cherry Creek High School. After completing my course there I took a Teacher's Training Course in Blue Mountain Female College, and in State Normals.

Have been teaching for the past seven years. Did some teaching previous to this, in connection with my studies.

When I was just a little Sunbeam I felt that somehow, some day I would be a missionary. Two or three years after my conversion I felt very forcibly that God wanted me to be a missionary. But somehow, when I realized what it meant, the separations, hardships, heartaches, etc. I just could not yield. From that time my life was a continual conflict. I was very unhappy until August, 1907, when I surrendered my stubborn will to God's will.

Since the day of my conversion I had not experienced such joy and peace as then filled my soul.

I was very anxious to come here last year, but for some reasons it seemed impossible. I am now here doing just what the dear Father would have me do.

Every Baptist Church in Louisville begins revival meetings November 8. Please ask the Y.

W. A.'s. to remember us in prayer.

I have a class of fifteen girls from 10 to 13 years old, only one of this number being a Christian. Especially remember these little jewels. We are anxious to lead them to Christ. I teach in a little mission. These children need Jesus in their lives. Again I ask, please remember us in this great Campaign in this wicked city.

I can't tell you how much I do appreciate the honor of being supported by the dear women of my dear State. I shall strive to show my appreciation of it by improving every opportunity to be better prepared for service.

There are now thirty-three girls in the Training School, and a number of others wanting to come. I wish we could have more from our loved State. If there are any questions that the young women would like to ask concerning the Training School, I'll be glad to answer.

Please express my thanks to the Winona Y. W. A.'s. for the twenty-dollar check I received today. I answer at once.

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TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA
AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM.

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effective form. For grown people and children. 50c.

We want every man and woman in the United States to know what we are doing. We are curing Cancers, Tumors and Chronic Sores without the use of the knife or X-Ray, and are endorsed by the Senate and Legislature of Virginia. We Guarantee Our Cures.

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JEWELERS OPTICIANS
15 Dexter Ave. Montgomery, Ala.

Clinton has also joined us with the following officers:

Miss Annie McLean, President.
Miss Emma Carter, Vice-President.

Miss Myra Bailey, Secretary.
Miss Edna Matthews, Treasurer.

We are so grateful for this good news. God bless them all.

PILE CURED AT HOME BY
NEW ABSORPTION METHOD.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box 232, South Bend, Ind.

Yours in His service,
Pearl Caldwell,
334 East Broadway, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 28, 1908.

The above letter comes to us from our student, Miss Pearl Caldwell, in the Training School at Louisville, Ky. I am sure we will gladly pray for her and give liberally to her support. Letters have been addressed and report blanks sent to each Y. W. A. telling of Mrs. McClure's kindness in helping us select this pupil. We will look forward to her letters with great pleasure and feel grateful for those she has written.

Lovingly,
Mrs. Ball.

The young ladies of Durant Baptist Church have organized a Y. W. A. with the following officers:

Miss Julia Humphries, President.

Miss Eloise Wilkes, Vice-President.

Miss Bassie McBride, Secretary-Treasurer.

Their honorary member, Mrs. Montie Dickens, writes beautifully of their interest in this new work.

I was very anxious to come here last year, but for some reasons it seemed impossible. I am now here doing just what the dear Father would have me do.

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Plain Roman, Block Letter or Old English plate and 100 cards, \$1.85; same in shaded letters, \$2.50.

C. L. RUTH & SON
JEWELERS OPTICIANS
15 Dexter Ave. Montgomery, Ala.

Thursday, November 19, 1908.

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

A Friend in Need.

A robin red-breast used to come where a carpenter was at work: the man was very fond of birds, and he and the robin soon got to be the best of friends. When the carpenter had his dinner he would hold out some crumbs, and the robin was so tame that it would take them from his hand.

One day, however, the bird seemed to have great difficulty in picking up the crumbs.

"What is the matter with Dick, I wonder," said the carpenter; "he cannot eat properly!"

Then he noticed that by some accident a part of the lower bill was one, so that it was much shorter than the upper bill.

"Poor Dick!" said the carpenter, "what is to be done? If you can't pick up your food you will starve. Perhaps I had better cut the upper bill for you, so as to make it the same length as the under bill!"

He took a sharp knife, held the bird's head firmly in his hand, and was just going to cut, when he noticed the robin's tongue. "Dear me," said he, "I hadn't thought of that. If I make the upper and lower bill an equal length the tongue will stick out. I can't cut the tongue! Perhaps the lower bill will grow again if I can manage to feed Dick meanwhile!"

The bird really seemed as if it quite understood, for every day it came, and several times a day its friend, the carpenter, fed it on soft food.

And, sure enough, Dick's lower bill began to grow! It grew longer and longer, until at last it was the proper length, and the robin was able to pick up its food as well as it used to do.

One day, when it had quite recovered, it perched its head on one side, fixed its bright, beady eyes on its friend, and sang a little song. Of course, the carpenter did not understand the language of birds, and yet it seemed to him that the robin said: "I believe I should have died but for you, dear friend; thank you very much for your great kindness to a little bird!"

Free Book About Cancer.

CANCEROL has proved its merits in the treatment of cancer. It is not in an experimental stage. Records of undisputed cures of cancer in nearly every part of the body are contained in Dr. Leach's new 100-page book. This book also tells the cause of cancer and instructs in the care of the patient; tells what to do in case of bleeding, pain, order, etc. A valuable guide in the treatment of any case. A copy of this valuable book free to those interested. Address, Dr. L. T. Leach, Box 128, Indianapolis, Ind.

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HAY of any kind—or straw—baled on an I. H. C. Pull-Power Press commands a better price because the bales are clean cut—compact—uniform size and neatly formed.

Bale your hay this way and you can get it to the best market more quickly for the best price, or keep it longest to wait for the highest price.

Progressive farmers, planters and hay men everywhere who own them know the great and lasting value of I. H. C. Pull-Power Presses over the old style presses and it will pay you to investigate them.

Unquestionably baling hay for market, or feeding purposes is becoming most general, so consider I. H. C. presses for your own use.

Solid and Substantial

I. H. C. presses, made for either one or two horses, are made very strong and durable, principally of steel and iron. They are solid and substantial, clean cut in design and have a firm flimsy about them.

No power is necessary to operate an I. H. C. press. The feed opening is large. The powers are simple and dependable, working on the compound lever principle—give two strokes of the plunger to one revolution.

There is no extra draft on the horse or horses when the pressure is greatest and no jerking or chafing, or pounding, etc.

With a one-horse I. H. C. press two men and a boy can easily bale from eight to ten tons per hour under average conditions. On this press the bale chamber is 14 by 18 inches.

With a two-horse I. H. C. press, under similar conditions from ten to fifteen tons a day is the average capacity. On this press the bale chamber is made in three sizes: 14 by 16, 16 by 18, and 17 by 22 inches.

The presses will bale any kind of hay or straw, including timothy, clover, alfalfa, wild hay, shredded fodder, pea vines, etc. The capacity, of course, varies with the material being baled.

Special Features

Among the special features of these presses which you will appreciate are large feed opening, perfect working roller tuckers, simple and efficient powers which operate on the compound lever principle, no extra increase of draft when pressure is greatest, and the great advantage of pulling the plunger instead of pushing it.

Do not fail to learn the superiority of the I. H. C. presses before buying. Call and take the matter up with the International local agent or write for catalog and lithographed hanger.

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Mississippi College.
"THE OLD RELIABLE"

Eighty-Two Years Old and Growing More Vigorous Every Day.
Two Splendid New Buildings Recently Completed; Others to Follow.

ENDOWMENT INCREASING.

EIGHTY-THIRD ANNUAL SESSION OPENED

SEPTEMBER, 30th 1908.

460 STUDENTS.

Thursday, November 19, 1908.

DEATHS

Crain.

Brother J. C. C. Crain died in the Soldiers' Home Nov. 9, 1908, in the 74th year of his life.

Brother Crain was born Aug. 1st, 1834, was baptized into the Harlan's Creek Baptist Church, 1856, was ordained deacon in the Evergreen Church, 1889.

It was my happy fortune to be associated with Brother Crain in his last sickness. At his suggestion the first prayer meeting in the Soldiers' Home was held in his room. He realized long before his death that the end of his earthly existence was drawing nigh. He met death with perfect composure. He made arrangements with the superintendent of the home concerning his wife. A few moments before he passed into a state of unconsciousness, he asked me to pray with him once more. He was perfectly resigned to depart to be with Christ. "Let me die the death of the righteous, and my last days be like His." was his sentiment.

It will be comforting to their many friends to know that his bereft wife will have a comfortable home as long as she chooses to have it. The inmates are very kind and sympathetic. Our Superintendents, J. K. Mosby, and Matron, Mrs. W. M. Wallace, are unsurpassed for kindness and management. We thank God and the Board for their appointment.

Brother Crain had not been an inmate but two months, but his godly walk had made him many friends. As his request he was placed in the Beauvoir Cemetery to await the "last call." The funeral services were conducted by Brother Roper, assisted by the writer. I can truthfully say that Brother Roper made the best appeal I have ever heard at a funeral.

Brother Crain was neatly dressed and put in a nice casket. A hearse was sent out from Biloxi to carry his lifeless body to its last resting place.

"Yet again we hope to meet him, When the day of life is fled. There in heaven with joy to greet him, Where no farewell tear is shed."

J. T. Shank.

Morris.

On Tuesday evening the 20th of October, the death angel entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Morris and took from them their precious babe, little Teola, aged 2 months and 6 days. Though its sweet life was of short duration it brought sunshine into the hearts of its par-

ents. It was one of the fairest little flowers ever sent to make bright the home. But God had a better place for so precious a jewel.

Weep not, father and mother, your babe is waiting in glory for you.

J. L. Watts, Jr.
Improve, Miss.

Spinks.

On the morning of October 27, the spirit of little James Edmiston Spinks, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Spinks, went home to God. He had only been with his father and mother for a short time, but long enough to entwine his little life around their hearts, and to become so precious to them, it was so hard to give him back to God, but he wanted His own, and sent and took him to make heaven dearer. So father and mother, you have a jewel to bid you come home.

May the great Spirit comfort them is the prayer of their friend.

J. J. Walker.

Fifteenth Avenue, Meridian.

We have just closed a meeting with Fifteenth Avenue, Meridian, Miss.

Rev. W. A. McComb, a Home Board Evangelist, was with us 15 days. Some of the visible results are a greatly revived and strengthened church, with a strong committee appointed on Ways and Means to build a new church house, and thirty-three additions to the membership.

Everybody was pleased with Brother McComb's preaching, and an earnest request was made at the close for him to continue another week.

Brother McComb is not only a good, earnest, forceful and Baptist preacher, but he is also a real helper. He honors and strengthens the pastor, and is interested in all the work of the church. He depends greatly on prayer. We had one continued prayer service at night, which lasted until 1:30 a. m., and another in the day time which began at the close of sermon at 10 a. m., and closed with a sermon at 4 p. m. Great blessings came during those continued prayer services.

Brother McComb did a very safe, solid and substantial work and we praise God for the Home Board evangelism.

I. A. Hailey.

Antioch (Warren County) Baptist Church.

Let every member remember that this coming Sabbath is roll

call and observance of the Lord's Supper. We would like every member to answer the roll with some expression of Christian experience, or a passage of Scripture; we also desire to give church fellowship to those received this year, and adopt a church "covenant."

Weep not, father and mother, your babe is waiting in glory for you.

Pastor.

For You!

All persons intending to come to the South Mississippi Baptist Sunday School and Young People's Convention at Mt. Olive, Miss., Nov. 27th, 28th and 29th, 1908, should send their names to Dr. John S. McIntosh, Chairman Entertainment Committee. We are prepared to take care of you whether you send your name or not, but it would be a great favor to us to have your name before hand.

J. F. Tull, Pastor,
Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

Bible Conference.

The following is the program of the Northwest Mississippi Bible Conference to be held at Como, Miss., Nov. 27-29, 1908:

Friday Morning.

10 to 10:15—Devotional Exercise. S. F. Courtney.

10:15 to 11—Exposition, 1st Chapter of Acts, A. T. Cinnamond.

11 to 12—"Relation of the Jew to the Gospel," J. W. Lee.

Friday Afternoon.

2 to 2:15—Devotional Exercise, J. S. Deaton.

2:15 to 3—Exposition, 2nd Chapter Acts, W. J. Derrick.

3 to 4—Teaching of the Scriptures With Reference to Angels, N. W. P. Bacon.

Friday Night.

7:15—Sermon, "Work of the Holy Spirit in Conversion," H. W. Rockett.

Saturday Morning.

9:30 to 10—Devotional Exercise. T. B. Williamson.

10 to 11—Exposition, 3rd Chapter Acts, W. A. Borum.

11 to 12—Bible Doctrine of Hell, J. D. Rice.

Saturday Afternoon.

2 to 2:15—Devotional exercise, W. I. Hargis.

2:15 to 3—Exposition, 4th Chapter of Acts, H. L. Johnson.

3 to 4—Evils of the Present Day That Grow Out of the Home, B. R. Hughey.

Saturday Night.

7:15—Bible Lecture. Subject: "The Atonement," Dr. H. F. Sproles.

Jell-O Desserts

Here is the recipe for a dessert which, because of ease of preparation, economy, beauty and delightfully appetizing flavor, is generally recognized as America's most famous dessert:

Dissolve one package of Jell-O, any flavor, in a pint of boiling water. When cold and firm it will be ready to eat.

There are seven flavors.

They are all so good that you cannot make a mistake in your choice. No one has ever yet been able to determine which is best.

They are:

Strawberry,
Raspberry,
Cherry,
Peach,
Chocolate,
Lemon and
Orange.

Each flavor, 10 cts.
at all grocers.

Illustrated Recipe Book, free.

The Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

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Winn's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

Food and Drugs Act, June 25th, 1906, Serial Number

AN OLD AND WELL TRIED MEDICINE.

Thursday, November 19, 1908.

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

Layman Finds Stomach Cure

Good Christian and Family Man, But Had Poor Digestive Organs—What Cured Him You Can Get Free.

It is a generally admitted fact that among ministers and their families Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint is the favorite laxative. It is not often that the layman has a chance to "speak up in meeting" and hence these words from Mr. Joseph Murphy, of Indianapolis, Ind., give picture we present here:

All my life I had needed a laxative to cure my constipation and stomach trouble. I couldn't eat anything. I couldn't get out of my system. I tried every medicine because my work, engineer on a railroad train, makes it necessary that I feel strong and well. Finally it was my good fortune Mr. Joseph Murphy, to meet up with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint through a friend. I took it and was cured. That is some time ago and I am still cured."

It can be bought of any druggist for 50 cts. or \$1 a bottle. Send your address and a free test bottle will be sent to your home. If there is any mystery about your case that you want explained write the doctor. For the advice or free sample address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 670 Caldwell Blvd., Monticello, Ill.

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Nan's Birthday.

"I'm glad it's my birthday," said Sunshine Nan; "Here are my presents—two dolls and a fan, A cage for my Polly, two books and a letter—There's nothing I'm sure, that I could like better."

"And here is a parcel from dear Cousin Flo, Who sends me a skipping rope, wishing to know If I can skip longer and better than she? If I can—why then, maybe, she'll come here to tea."

"So I must skip as fast as I can," And away to the garden sped Sunshine Nan; For if there's a pleasure she cannot forego, 'Tis the joy of a visit from dear Cousin Flo.

This Will Interest Many.

F. W. Parkhurst, the Boston publisher, says that if anyone afflicted with rheumatism in any form, neuralgia or kidney trouble, will send their address to him at 704-35 Carney Bldg., Boston, Mass., he will direct them to a perfect cure. He has nothing to sell or give; only tells you how he was cured after years of search for relief. Hundreds have tested it with success.

For Christmas

MUSIC

THE REDEMPTION. By CHARLES H. GARRICK. Price, 5 cents per copy; \$4.25 per hundred, postpaid.

"One of the best Christmas services it has ever been my pleasure to criticize."—H. C. Lincoln, Director of Torrey-Alexander Choir.

CAROLS FOR CHRISTMAS. By MIRA ROSE. Price, 5 cents per copy; \$4.25 per hundred.

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TWO CHRISTMAS WISHES. Christmas cards can be sent to members of your church or school. With space for pastor's, superintendent's, or teacher's signature. Price, 25 cents per hundred, postpaid. When ordering, state which style you wish.

CHRISTMAS ANNOUNCEMENT POST CARD. Printed in colors, with an attractive Christmas design. To inform scholars of the day and hour of the Christmas entertainment. Price, 25 cents per hundred. Price, other style, 25 cents per hundred, postpaid. When ordering, mention whether you desire cards for superintendent or teacher.

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Three-line boxes, in attractive designs. Send for illustrated circular of description and prices.

CHRISTMAS COVERS

Covers for Christmas services, printed in appropriate colors on art paper. With space for local printing. Size, 5x8½ inches. Price, 25 cents per 100; \$4.25 per 200; \$5.00 per 500; \$6.50 per 1000.

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How to Get Rid of Catarrh

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way, and it Costs Nothing to Try.

quisitions profitable to the land that gave them birth. I hold it to be more imperative today than ever since the immense immigration of foreigners to our shores brings into our midst a great multitude of persons who are ignorant of our institutions and presumably but little interested in maintaining them.

Unanimity of feeling and of interest throughout our vast domain is a matter of vital importance to even our national existence. Everywhere is needed the recognition of the principles upon which the fathers of our commonwealth laid the foundation of its structure. This friendliness of relation and this adherence to civic duty are like precious plants that need cultivation. They are for the advantage of every one but every one is not wise enough to apprehend this. Those who do so are too precious to be spared from our daily life. We need them in the forum, in the pulpit, in the market, in the home.

If you want to test this treatment without cost, send your address to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 204 Walton street, Atlanta, Ga., and he will send you by return mail enough of the medicine to satisfy you that it is all he claims for it as a remedy for catarrh, catarrhal headaches, catarrhal deafness, asthma, bronchitis, colds and all catarrhal complications. He will also send you free an illustrated booklet. Write him immediately.

The People of America Need Love.

If I were the nation's Santa Claus, I would, on my trip across the world on Christmas eve, 1908, drop into every heart the gift of the "spirit of giving," says Elizabeth N. Phillips, President of the Philadelphia Santa Claus Association, in a symposium, "If I Were a Nation's Santa Claus," in the December Delineator. I would visit each home where love and affection had grown cold, and kindle the fires anew. I would see that every orphan had, not only a pair of shoes to warm his little feet, but a love that might take the place of a mother's love to warm his little heart. I would see that he had not only a coat to protect him from the winter's cold, but a sheltering arm that might take the place of a father's in protecting him from the blasts of a freezing world of thoughtless people.

What could we wish to add to the blessings which, as Americans, we already enjoy? I think that I may answer, A more vigilant national conscience, says Julia Ward Howe in a symposium. "If I were a National Santa Claus," in the December Delineator. To illustrate my meaning, I will cite two very familiar maxims of common life. One of these insists that a large share of the profits of an estate should be employed in providing for the maintenance of its productive power. The other asserts that money should be spent so far as possible, where it has been earned.

Were I the "nation's Santa Claus" the "spirit of giving" would exist in every heart every day, and there would be no desire for great riches and power; no employer grinding down the wages of his employed; no public official using his trust for private gain and no religious creeds and doctrines save that embodied in Christ's words: "Do you love me Simon? Then feed my lambs." And so, if it were in my power to give, I would leave, not only in every city, street and home, but in every heart, a living, loving Santa Claus, and the world would awaken on its Christmas day in paradise, with Love as king.

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and Iron Fences of all styles and material. We do first class work, use only the best of material and employ only sober and reliable men. Write for catalogue.

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Mail us your Films. We use only the best material and return work promptly.
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GREAT SEED STORE.

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Hairy Vetch, 10 cents per lb. 9.00 per 100 lbs.

Southern Winter Rye Grass, single bushel \$1.40; sack of 3 bushels \$1.35.

Best Alfalfa, 20 cents per lb; \$19.00 per 100 lbs.

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General Farm and Garden Seeds
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Treats All Diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT

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Lv. Hattiesburg: 8:18 A. M. 7:05 P. M.

Ar. Gulfport... 11:00 A. M. 10:00 P. M.

No. 4 No. 6
(Daily) (Daily)

Lv. Gulfport.... 7:30 A. M. 4:15 P. M.

Lv. Hattiesburg: 10:37 A. M. 7:33 P. M.

Ar. Jackson.... 2:10 P. M. 11:15 P. M.

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INSECT BITES

in darkest Africa, where skin infections from insect bites and other causes are prevalent, the natives obtain relief by applying the juice of a certain vegetable root which they always have with them. You have something far better that is always as near you as the nearest Drug Store, so why suffer?

Permanent relief from Tetter, Eczema, Ringworm, Pruritis and all other skin diseases. If not at the Drug Store we will send by mail on receipt of the price, 50 cents.

Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

Our People's Greatest Need Is the Ideal Home.

The most important gift I could bestow upon the country, had I the power, would be an ideal American home. It would be the home of peace and harmony, says the Right Rev. Samuel Fallows in a symposium, "If I Were a National Santa Claus," in the December Delineator. The husband would never play the part of a tyrant, nor the wife the part of a scold. The household quiver would be full of happy children who would ever see in the companionable, provident father and the wise and loving mother the perfection of material love. The beauty of holiness would fill the domestic sanctuary. The incense of prayer and praise would daily ascend to heaven from the family altar. Love as law and law as love would bind every member to all the duties of life.

It would be a home of plenty. No wolf of poverty would ever look in at the door. The husband, the household, would earn an ample income by honest effort.

The wife, the distributor, would make all the household expenditures on a just and generous basis. Children would meet no need to go out prematurely to toil for the common subsistence, and miss all the play and sport to which early youth is entitled.

Thus love conjugal, love filial, love fraternal, united with neighbor loves and civic, sanctified and glorified by the love of God, would give a sheaf of graces and virtues before which all other sheaves known to man would bow.

If this gift were bestowed and realized it can easily be seen how wide-spread the beneficial effects would be. The realization of such a home would mean the solution of the labor problem. No unnecessary burden would be placed by capital upon the laborer's shoulders, whatever the kind of service required. It would mean "live and let live." Mammon would not trample manhood beneath its feet. Such a home would send children to school with every fundamental law of deference to authority ingrained in their natures.

In society these well-taught youths would go, and obedience to law would be as natural as the inbreathing of the vital air.

And with this gift the foul fiend of divorce would cease to blast with the breath of the bottomless pit the fairest flowers of the home of paradise.

For us \$1.00 a week until our low price is paid up.

Either monthly, quarterly or yearly payments will do well.

Get our great organ offer. See on what easy terms we sell a strictly high-grade organ at factory price, direct from our factory or general warehouse, and have it ready to be nearest your home and a long time to pay for it.

Write for our new organ book to-day.

It explains this great offer and

everything on the subject of organs, new and different, more

the cash mail order houses, a direct from factory to you, from

our concern that has branch stores near you, so anything should go wrong.

you can be found to make it good.

We want your trade, for in selling you,

your neighbor and friend will want to buy of us.

WRITE AND ASK TO-DAY FOR OUR BIG FREE ORGAN BOOK NO. 70 OR

OUR GREAT PIANO OFFER.

Our trade extends over the entire southland.

**LIFE A BURDEN**

Pains, from which women suffer, often make living unendurable.

If you are a victim, do not remain one. No need. Most of such pains are preventable, curable.

Others have obtained relief, through Cardui. Why not you?

At least it can do no harm to give Cardui a fair trial.

It may be the very medicine you need.

Hearken to the words of Mrs. Mattie Campbell, of Ratcliff, Tex. She says: "Two years ago my health was very bad. I suffered untold misery every month. I ached all over. Life was a burden to me. At times, I wished for death, to end my suffering."

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